

D101.68: 6/4

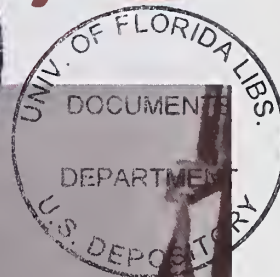
the

april 1973



# HALLMARK

united states army security agency

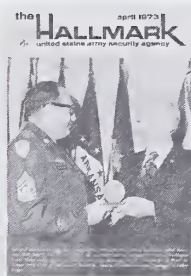


*George Washington and Thomas Jefferson wrote, spoke about and lived an experiment called democracy. CSM John C. Cannon wrote about this experiment and was presented the George Washington Honor Medal and a check for \$100 for his letter on the subject of "Freedom Has A Price" by Former Army Chief of Staff, General Harold K. Johnson, President, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.*

Published monthly in support of U.S.  
Army information objectives

In  
this  
Issue

ASA has a winner	1
Army Reorganization	2
Reforger IV	3
Spotlight	4
Station Closure	5
Pass in Review	6
Close-up	7
Brave Shield	8
Race Relations Plans	10
Commander's Conference	11
R & R	12
Safety	13
V Corps	14
Friday the 13th	15
Missed Persons	
Science & Medicine	
Firefighter	16
Ideas and Opinions	17



**Our Cover**—CSM John C. Cannon, an ASA career soldier, was one of the top 17 military winners among thousands of contestants in the Freedoms Foundation contest. In addition to his trip to Valley Forge, PA, CSM Cannon was also honored at a luncheon in Washington where he met the Secretary and Chief of Staff of the Army.

Back cover photos by SP5s Walter C. Carroll and John MacDonald.

## Article 15 Myths

Eavesdrop on a bunch of "barracks lawyers" rapping about Article 15 sometime. You'll probably come up with about the same amount of factual information that would emerge from a similar discussion on what causes warts.

Article 15 is a legitimate part of the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ). But it is not a club which can be used by a commander to discipline anyone he doesn't happen to like, disregarding clearly spelled-out military legal rights. Your basic legal rights don't just disappear in a puff of smoke when you enter the service.

First, not just anyone can impose an Article 15—only the commanding officer of a unit, or (on rare occasions) someone to whom the authority has been legally delegated.

An NCO can't give an Article 15 on his own. He has to convince the commander that it is merited, so had better be sure of his facts. And—contrary to widespread misunderstanding—neither can a Judge Advocate. His job is to make sure that everything is done by the book.

How many Service members know that they don't have to accept an Article 15? They can say "no," and will then probably be given an opportunity to present their cases at a court-martial, more like a civilian trial.

Before requesting a court-martial remember this: although an Article 15 does go onto a military record affecting promotions, assignments or security clearances, it doesn't return with you to civilian life as a court-martial conviction would. There is no need to even mention an Article 15 to a prospective employer.

If you're about to have an Article 15 laid on you, make sure that the commander (who is just as interested as you are in getting at the truth), knows all about your side of the story.

Now wait just a minute before you run out and nail up a shingle as a gilt-edged barracks lawyer! These are just a few sketchy highlights of a very complex subject. Go to an expert, the one best qualified to lead you through legal bramble patches—your legal officer. It's your right. (AFPS)

Winner of 2 Blue Pencil Awards from the Federal Editors Association as one of the best Government Publications produced in 1970 and 1971.

MAJOR GENERAL GEORGE A. GODDING, CG, US Army Security Agency

MAJOR CHARLES G. BELAN  
Information Officer

LAWRENCE E. WHEELER  
Public Affairs Officer & Editor

MISS KATHLEEN T. BOUCHER  
Assistant Editor

MAJOR PAUL D. SUTTON  
Command Information Officer

SP5 VAN J. KLUTTZ  
Contributing Editor

The Hallmark—an authorized unofficial publication—is the monthly newspaper of the U.S. Army Security Agency. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the U.S. Army. All photographs are official U.S. Army photos unless otherwise designated. The Hallmark is photo-offset produced. It is edited by the Information Division, IACS-I, Headquarters U.S. Army Security Agency, Telephone: OXFORD 25496 (AUTOVON-22 plus extension—AREA Code 202). The Hallmark subscribes to Army News Features and the American Forces Press Service. Copyrighted material may not be reprinted. Address all editorial material and correspondence to: Editor, The Hallmark, U.S. Army Security Agency, ATTN: IACS-I, Arlington Hall Station, Arlington, Va. 22212. Use of funds for printing of this publication has been approved by Headquarters Department of the Army 2 Feb. 68.



*ASA has a winner*

## Freedom Has a Price

Americanism, democracy, freedom, or whatever you may wish to title it, are thought by some to be dying terms. Not until American POWs started coming home have many shouts of "God Bless America" been heard of late in the States.

The main purpose and goal of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, is to make Americans proud of America *every* day. Each year it sponsors programs to alert the public to search for efforts of worthy men and women which strengthen the understanding of freedom. These programs provide opportunities for teachers, researchers, concerned citizens and youth leaders to be informed more fully of our heritage, the threats to our heritage and the responsibilities of good citizenship.

The Foundation sponsors an essay category for servicemen on active duty and those in the Reserves to think about and to speak up for freedom. The 1972 subject was "Freedom Has a Price."

Command Sergeant Major John C. Cannon, who is stationed at USASA Test and Evaluation Center, Fort Huachuca, Arizona, was one of the top 17 winners among 5,000 entries. His entry shows his awareness of the obligations we must meet to keep our country free. Hopefully, it also serves as an inspiration to others.

The 1973 subject is "Human Goals—Values for Living". Information can be obtained by writing the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Valley Forge, PA 19481.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. America:

Upon opening this letter you will realize that your name has been furnished to us as a prospect who may be interested in our greatest product—"FREEDOM".

In order to further stimulate your interest in our product, we are providing you with access to what we consider privileged information. Only our prospective or preferred customers receive this type of highly coveted data.

In comparison to many other products heralded and peddled by our major world-wide competitors, "FREEDOM" is unsurpassed in both tangible and intangible benefits, it is easy to use, and provides the ultimate in satisfaction for mankind.

To further convince you of its infinite value, some of the major selling points and finer qualities of our product are:

*Freedom* . . . can be used anywhere in the world. It has no geographical or climatal boundries.

*Freedom* . . . can be use by all people regardless of age, race or religion.

*Freedom* . . . can be used regardless of your political affiliations or party line or commitments.

*Freedom* . . . can be afforded by all customers regardless of wage class or income bracket.

*Freedom* . . . mixes well with sweat, tears and particularly with Red American Blood.

*Freedom* . . . can be used forever—again and again and again.

Our product is simple to use and is 100% safe for adults and children.

This product contains such anti-caustics and anti-abrasives as Pride, Integrity, Heritage, Courage, Common-Sense, Liberty and Patriotism.

Now . . . At this point in your reading you are undoubtedly wondering about the cost of our product. Yes, Mr. and Mrs. America, as does everything else,

### *"FREEDOM Has a Price"*

The total cost of this magnificent item is an unwavering conglomeration of Faith, Trust, Loyalty, Confidence and Allegiance in and to our worthy cause and country.

We must point out that by acquiring our product in such an enormous quantity, we are able to pass on the savings to you, the customer. We have reduced your cost to the lowest possible price without sacrificing quality or assurance.

This product has a 100% return guarantee. We only require that you use the product properly and conform with the directions provided.

There are no *Hidden Charges* . . . There are *No Gimmicks* . . .

Our *Low-Low Price* is made possible through direct delivery to you by the manufacturer—*The United States of America* . . .

CSM John C. Cannon, USASA

# Minimal Impact On ASA In 1973

## Army Reorganization

**E**fficiency—the key word to a smooth running organization. In attempting to become a more efficient and smoother running organization, the Army has begun its most sweeping reorganization since 1962.

The restructuring is aimed at improving readiness, training and management. It hopes to accomplish more work with fewer people and rely more on the Reserve Forces. The final changeover is expected to save the Army about \$190 million each year.

The 1962 Army reorganization established three major commands within the CONUS to handle most of the Army's business—the Continental Army Command (CONARC), The Combat Developments Command (CDC), and the Army Materiel Command (AMC).

CONARC was responsible for training. It also monitored combat readiness in the US.

CDC kept the Army prepared, and planned for the future needs of the Army.

AMC handled logistics for the Army, particularly in support of the war in Vietnam.

This triangular effort was more than sufficient during the Army's involvement in Southeast Asia. But, while efforts were being made to support the war, normal peacetime activities of the Army did not receive their needed precedence. Administrative changes also called for restructuring. Improvement in costs, management and training was needed.

The reorganization redistributes responsibilities, rationalizes existing missions, and concentrates on the basic products of the CONUS base; which are trained men and units, effective weapons and modern techniques and organizations for deployment.

The plan reorganizes Headquarters, CONARC at Ft. Monroe, VA, and CDC at Ft. Belvoir, VA, into a Training Development and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) to be located at Ft. Monroe. TRADOC will be dedicated to training, education and combat development. It will command 24 Army schools and exercise operational control over the Defense Information School and the Defense Language Institute.

Forces Command (FORSCOM) is established to be responsible for the training and readiness of all deployable active and reserve component CONUS units. Headquarters will be at Ft. McPherson, GA. The senior commanders will be able to concentrate their attention on one mission—combat readiness.

Third Army (Ft. McPherson) and First Army (Ft. Meade), will be consolidated. Ft. Meade, MD, will serve as Headquarters. The geographic areas of the three remaining CONUS Armies (CONUSA)—First, Fifth and Sixth, will also be consolidated. The primary mission of CONUSA will be Reserve Component readiness.

The Department of the Army will establish two new Class II activities.

1. The Concepts Analysis Agency (CAA), an in-house analytical group to assist the Army staff in making materiel and force management decisions.

2. The Operational Test and Evaluation Agency (OTEA), to assist DA in conducting operational tests.

The realignment of the Army Materiel Command (AMC) is intended to improve the organization on which the Army depends for the design, development, procurement, distribution and support of its combat and support materiel.

The impact on ASA will be minimal. The Army's reorganization plans to harness all combat development activities with the CONUS service schools. The subject of co-locating USASACDA at the ASA Training Center and School has been addressed, but a decision has yet to be made.

ASA will have two man liaison detachments with the new commands at Ft. McPherson (FORSCOM) and Ft. Monroe (TRADOC).

Agency Reserve units will also benefit from the reorganization. There are ASA Reserve units at seven of the nine readiness Army regions. The Agency will organize Training and Readiness Assistance Teams (TARAT) in these seven regions. This will provide (for the first time) active Army ASA support to reserve ASA units.

Army health programs, personnel functions and missile defense programs will be realigned. Additional changes will result as the reorganization continues.

The reorganization is aimed at these goals:

- Improve readiness
- Improve schools and combat development activities
- Improve management

The goals were developed with these objectives in mind:

- More efficient and effective use of funds and manpower
- More effective work in developing weapons and equipment
- Smaller active Army—bulk in CONUS
- Greater reliance on Reserve forces
- More responsive combat development process.





## *The 337th and 502d fight A Mock War*

And so they saw Germany . . . and now have first hand experience of what fighting the war "would" be like.

Over 40,000 Air Force and Army troops from Canada, England, Germany and the United States proved during this year's Reforger IV exercise in West Germany that they can be ready and able at any time.

Ten thousand of these men were airlifted from the US and were quickly deployed with other soldiers already in Europe. ASA participated in Reforger IV through the 337th ASA Co, Ft. Riley, Kansas, and the 502d ASA Group from Flak Kaserne, Augsburg. Their mission: to support the infantry and armored units. The 337th deployed aircraft from the US to Germany in support of the Orange forces (the good guys) while the 502d became the aggressor (Blue forces).

The tactical side of Reforger IV was carried out in a

West German area which had Wurzburg as its northern border, Ansback as its eastern border and Heilbronn on the west.

Men slept in the fields, ate C rations, and used camouflage nets. The German government and private citizens who owned the "training" land gave their OK prior to training. The German folk actually enjoy lending their land and like to watch the training exercises. (Ecology enthusiasts should note that any field damage that may occur during training is repaired by the participating nations.)

The objective of Reforger IV was to teach troops how to react in a wartime situation. Defenders were to cross the Tauber River and drive the enemy out. They accomplished their mission.

The exercise has been conducted four times in accordance with agreements made in 1967. These agreements within NATO as well as between the US, West Germany and the United Kingdom commit the US to what will probably become an annual affair with our European allies.

**Augsburg Paper One of Best—**Winners of the annual Keith L. Ware Contest, the Army-wide competition for excellence in newspaper, magazine, radio and television production have been announced; and USASA FS Augsburg's publication

The Augsburg Profile placed second in the multilith/mimeograph category for newspapers. *The Illuminator*, 1st Region ARADCOM, Stewart Field, NY, placed first in this category.

First place winners in each category will compete in the Thomas Jefferson Awards Competition against media from the other services.



**Out of Commission**—and it's all part of the new Army. Enlistment for the active Army male Officer Candidate School (OCS) program has been temporarily suspended.

The Army wants to do a good job with fewer people—and in view of the new projected strength, adjustments in officer procurement programs have been made. Department of the Army is examining the feasibility of reducing active Army male OCS.

Until a coordinated assessment can be made, no additional OCS applications will be processed. Commissioning programs to provide upward mobility for outstanding enlisted personnel are being examined by DA Headquarters.



**Sherlock Holmes steps back**—and takes a back seat to a new investigative service. The new super sleuths will work in all of the states including the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. The name of their organization—The Defense Investigative Service (DIS).

The new command is a centrally-directed personnel security investigative service, organized in compliance with the President's decision to consolidate all DoD investigative activities under a single agency.

DIS will be staffed by Army, Navy, and Air Force Personnel. BG Joseph J. Cappucci, USAF, has been appointed Director of DIS.

The DIS will not engage in law enforcement. Counterintelligence and criminal investigations will continue to be performed by the individual services. DIS activities are confined to conducting the Defense Department's security investigations. It then presents the facts to the requestor who will then determine what action to take.



**Tired of English?**—Maybe Chinese, Russian, or Laotian would suit your fancy.

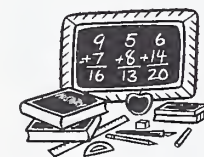
Enlisted personnel in grades E-6 and below may now reenlist for foreign language training.

The option, which applies to Regular Army members, guarantees attendance at a training facility to learn a language of the individual's choice consistent with Army requirements.

Language training during 1973 will be conducted in approximately 50 different languages and dialects to fill projected enlisted vacancies in linguist jobs. Most of these jobs are in intelligence, special forces, military assistance and advisory groups.

Students will learn their new languages at either the Defense Language Institute's West Coast Branch at Presidio of Monterey, CA, or at the East Coast Branch at the US Naval Station, Anacostia Annex, Washington, DC.

This opportunity is open to individuals who are in a grade and MOS for which there is need for a trained linguist. Table 6-23 AR 601-280 spells out all of the prerequisites.



**They noticed**—The USAF Security Service School at Goodfellow, AFB, Texas, has received accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. This is the first time any military training organization has been so recognized by a civilian accrediting

organization.

The full accreditation process takes a few years to complete, but final acceptance into the Association means a big plus for both the students and the high standards of the school and its educators.

Approval of this request for accreditation means that the school at Goodfellow is equal in quality to that of any university, college or other school anywhere in the type of courses taught, according to Dr. Bob Childers, executive secretary of the SACS' Commission on Occupational Education Institutions.



**It's as good as gold**—And you can use it here, there, and everywhere. It is made of plastic and comes in a variety of bright and bold colors. Its size—about three inches by two inches. No, we're not trying to promote a special credit card, but just pass along

a reminder that these handy dandy cards can be used at military exchange service stations and exchange garage contractors as payment for gasoline and automotive repairs.

This practice is not new, but some questions relating to its applicability to garage contractors have come to the Defense Department.

This credit policy is allowed by the Department of Defense as an exception to the policy of general prohibition of credit in military exchanges.



# 509th Out of Vietnam

## Leaves Parting Gift For Orphans

**D**avis Station, the home of the 509th Radio Research Group in South Vietnam for more than ten years, has been closed.

The Commander in Chief, Pacific, Admiral Noel M. Gayler, marked the event by telling members of the group, "The departure of the 509th RRGp from South Vietnam marks the end of over ten years of outstanding service. Your superior professionalism and dedication set standards for future support to US Commanders in combat. My appreciation for a job well done."

For their outstanding service the men of the 509th RRGp received a Meritorious Unit Commendation for the period 1 Jan 71-30 Jun 72 (USARV GO 240, dated 12 Feb 73)

Davis Station was named in honor of the first US serviceman killed in Vietnam, Specialist 4 James T. Davis, of Livingston, Tennessee. Specialist Davis was an advisor

from the 3d Radio Research Unit to the Army of the Republic of Vietnam.

The station is now occupied by contingents of the four-party Joint Military Commission, which includes representatives from the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of Vietnam, (Viet Cong) and from the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam).

Throughout the history of Davis Station Americans assigned there have supported local orphanages donating almost \$90,000 over the years. The last donation, more than \$2,000, was used to establish a self-sustaining savings account for the orphans.

The Station may be closed but the memories live on. Remember the ice cold dunkings, the favorite pastime for those about to DEROS?

### TAKE A LAST LOOK



Visitors to Davis Station were greeted by an impressive new sign at the Station entrance, erected in FY 1969.



Davis Station memorial, dedicated during 1969.



The Davis Station Memorial, dedicated to SP4 James T. Davis, was completed during the 4th Quarter, Fiscal Year 1969. SP4 Davis was a member of the 3rd RRU, and was the first American to be killed in the Viet Nam war.



# pass in review

A roundup of ASA news from Hallmark correspondents

## Virginia

**Arlington Hall Station**—They met at a key punch machine, now can you top that? The Central Finance and Accounting Office has done it again.

One of the lovely WACs, Specialist 4 Marti Anderson, of California, met and fell in love with Private First Class Thomas A. Jensen, of Ohio. The couple were married at the Hall's Post Chapel on the last Sunday in February.

Both Marti and Tom work in the Ledger and Report Branch of F&AO.



PFC Thomas A. Jensen and SP4 Marti Anderson are flying high on the cloud of happiness after their wedding at the Hall's Post Chapel. (Photo by SP4 Van J. Kluttz)

## ZOT

In last month's issue, a slip of "ye ole" typewriter slipped past the eagle-eyed proofreader. The story on ASA's Chief of Staff, Colonel Vernon E. Robbins, listed his last command—the Circular Disposed Antenna Array, Support Group—as being at Ft. Meade, MD. NOT SO! It's located at Vint Hill Farms Station, Warrenton, VA.

With their penchant for accuracy

and detail, the editors of *The Hallmark* truly earned this month's . . . ZOT!

Also . . . our anonymously written COMSEC story (p. 3, March) now has an author—he's 1LT Stephen H. Mason, ODCSSEC, headquarters ASA.

## Alaska

**FS Shemya**—Three ASA men recently distinguished themselves by taking first place honors in the Shemya Air Force Base Soldier/Airman and NCO of the Month program.

For two consecutive months ASA men captured the Base Soldier/Airman competition. The winner for January was Specialist 4 Michael A. Towler, who works for the Army-Air Force Joint Operation Group (AAF JOG). SP4 Towler, a native of West Allis, Wisconsin, was assigned to Shemya in February 1972.

The winner for February 73 was Specialist 4 Kim K. Kirkpatrick who also performs his duties at the AAF JOG. He was the runner-up to SP4 Towler for the month of January having lost by only one point. The

native of Stafford, Virginia was assigned to Shemya in April 72.

Winner of the Base NCO of the Month competition for February 73 was Staff Sergeant William P. Hinkle, who shared the honors for first place with an Air Force senior NCO assigned to the 6984 Security Squadron, USAF Security Service. In addition to this achievement SSG Hinkle also achieved a score of 145 on his last MOS Evaluation Test, a significant accomplishment in itself for MOS 98J. A veteran of seven years service with ASA, SSG Hinkle is a native of Casper, Wyoming.

## Massachusetts

**Ft. Devens**—The Instructor Training Course, Class 06-73, at USASATC &S produced some exceptionally fine graduates, featuring a two-way tie for Honor graduate. It was also notable for the pleasant classroom atmosphere (there were three WACs present). The group should be a worthy addition to the instructors of whom the School is proud.



Instructor Training course graduates l-r: First row—2LT Davitt A. Conley (Honor Graduate), SSG Donald B. Heiner, SFC Clarence M. Kepler, PFC Donna R. Utz, SGT Donna M. Paul, CPL Cynthia S. Kakac, SP5 Joseph F. Sturdivant, SFC Jerry L. Ross, SSG David P. Weaver (Instructor). Second Row—2LT Michael D. Kwiatkowski (Instructor), SFC David L. Huss, SSG Joseph W. T. Lazzara, SP5 Jeffrey L. Foster (Distinguished Graduate), SP5 Glenn C. Bergen, SFC Marvin D. Hoskins, SP5 David C. Nihart. Third Row—SP4 John W. Small, SSG Robert R. Mix (Instructor), SFC James E. Huff, SFC Robert J. Woods, CPT LaMont D. Turner (Honor Graduate), SFC Ernest A. Elliot, SP5 Dewey J. Owens, Mr. Edward J. Chasé. (Photo by SP4 Tom Casey)



## Trout Fishing WAC is Addicted to Collecting Awards



SP4 Linda L. Linden, Ft. Meade, MD, WAC of the Quarter. (Photo by Frank McAliister)

Specialist 4 Linda L. Linden has a unique quality—she collects awards. Presently assigned to the ASA Support Group, Ft. George G. Meade, MD, she has been the recipient of many awards since entering the Army in October 1971.

After completing basic training at Ft. McClellan, AL, Linda attended the Defense Language Institute, West Coast Branch, for training as a Russian linguist. From there she went to the USASA Training Center & School at Goodfellow AFB, TX where she was the first WAC assigned to the Goodfellow Detachment.

While with the Radio Telephone Training Department the ASA WAC was selected as the ASA representative in the Tri-Service Student of the Month competition. After answering a few questions she walked off with the honor. The competitors from the Air Force and Navy were both male.

After the Tri-Service competition Linda was again honored, this time by the North Angelo Lions Club, San Angelo, TX. The Club held a luncheon with Linda as the guest of honor.

During her stay at Goodfellow Linda was also selected outstanding Student of the Month for November 1972 and Outstanding Student of the Month in the Radio Telephone Training Department for October 1972. The students are picked according to their academic record, attitude, character, and diligence.

After a permanent change of station to Ft. Meade, Linda was selected WAC of the Quarter (Jan, Feb, Mar). At her new duty station adapting to the new place but familiar situation was no problem for her. She has a BA degree in Russian from Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota, and her

job as an instructor in the language pool agrees with her. "I love it." But even so she really wanted to be assigned to Berlin, Germany. She is also taking courses to further her education.

The 25-year-old native of Austin, Minnesota, believes she'll stay with the Army, unless some offer she can't refuse comes along.

A nature lover at heart, Linda has an interesting array of hobbies and interests. She likes to play tennis and go trout fishing (even though she lets them go). She also enjoys jogging about three miles a day. (Come on fellas don't let her outdo you.) She has even tried sport parachuting . . .

once. She broke her leg on that one and is still trying to get up the courage to try again.

Linda's great ambition is to become a veterinarian.

With all these positive points who knows? Maybe WAC of the Year.

First Lieutenant Daniel W. Hearn, the acting commander at Goodfellow Det. during her assignment there, summed up our Close-up for this month, "She's quite an outstanding young lady."



SP4 Linda L. Linden, center, the guest of honor, with members of the North Angelo Lions Club during a luncheon after she won the Tri-Service Student of the Month competition at Goodfellow AFB. Left to right: SFC Robert D. Reichert, SFC Michael A. Waxman, MSG Robert J. Forrester, Lion Tamer and MSG Harry K. McCracken, Treasurer. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



## *The 313th Battalion is Good and Fast*

**I**t could be that it was a nice break from daily routine or a chance to see what it's like to be out in the field, but, according to the Blast Bag (313th ASA Bn, Ft. Bragg), those who participated in Brave Shield III did an outstanding job. "Ask anyone how he liked it, and you're sure to hear, 'It was okay, but I'm glad to be back'."

Weather conditions weren't the best and members participating in Brave Shield III learned what living in a Quonset hut was like. (Returning to barracks life was probably something close to heavenly.)

The 313th participated in the joint training exercise by undertaking and successfully completing the Saturation Monitoring (SATMON) project directed by the Commanding General, ASA, and planned by Battalion and ASA Headquarters Signal Security elements. To receive maximum results, SIGSEC people performed the neces-

sary research by studying the supported commands' communications circuitry, and examined methods of monitoring equipment utilization. The 313th supported the joint training exercise, Brave Shield III, at Fort Stewart, Georgia, with the 82d Airborne Division participating.

To successfully accomplish this mission, individuals were trained in equipment operations, communications analysis and Signal Security principles. Resources were a little short, so the Signal Intelligence and Communications sections kindly loaned some equipment.

In addition to this SATMON project at Ft. Stewart, individuals from the 313th also participated in Electronic Warfare exercises. The 313th was active in a Collection and Jamming Platoon, a Division Reaction Force element, and secure teletype communications links. They had a Division

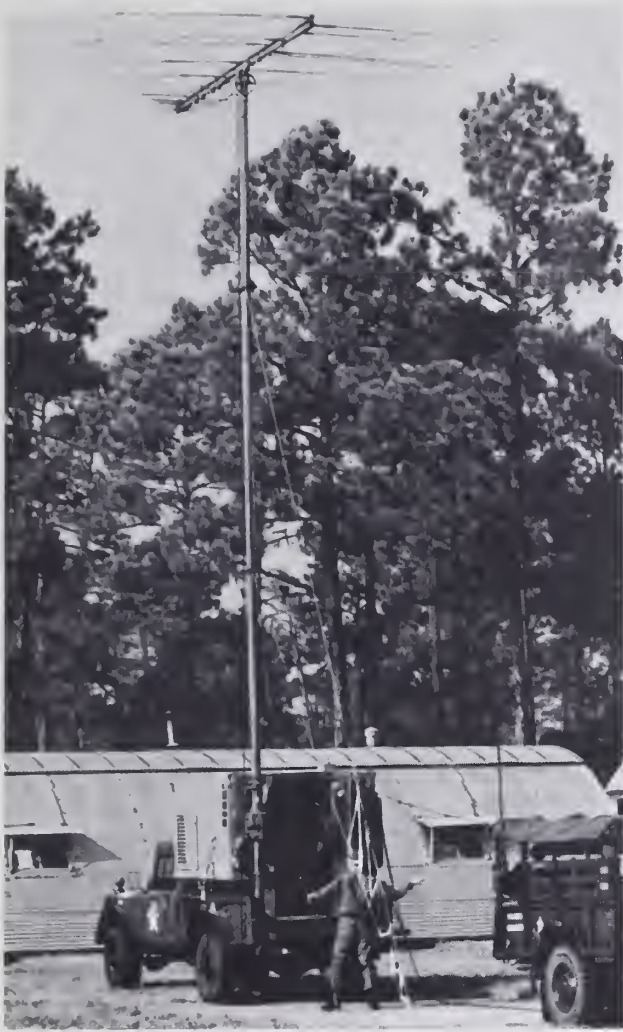
liaison officer and Direct Support Unit Company Headquarters.

They were good . . . and they were fast. Within five days after the exercise was completed, a comprehensive Signal Security Status Report was ready. A precise Electronic Warfare annex and Intelligence Summary was included in the report. These are now being studied by the Headquarters SIGSEC activity as a guide for all future reports. The Headquarters ASA SIGSEC activity at Vint Hill Farms Station, VA, is studying the completed SATMON project as an aid in evaluating the test and in developing new SIGSEC concepts.

The test not only improved reporting techniques, but also increased the awareness of the never ceasing enemy SIGINT threat and the necessity of good SIGSEC procedures.

The results are far reaching and will benefit all future SIGSEC programs within the Army.





*Transcribing was a major SIGSEC activity during Brave Shield III. Some of these positions are seen in the photo page 8 and page 9—bottom right and bottom left.*

*An EW jamming position (top left), guard watch (center right), and maintenance van (top right) include some of the other activities.*



## Leadership Big Hurdle in Finding New Solution for Old Problem

by 1LT Charles McNamara

**I**t was beginning to look like DoD had its equal opportunity and race relation "ducks in line" until the Navy was shaken by racial trouble aboard ships at sea, but the Navy insists the trouble was not indicative of failures in the race relations area.

That claim may well be proven true by the large number of successful programs being conducted throughout the military forces currently. There remains, however, many criticisms from all levels of the military establishment, especially from the soldier.

### Inconsistencies in Chain

While many local commanders continue to use and trust the chain of command, the report of the second Army race relations-equal opportunity conference, held at Ft. Benning Georgia, in September, concludes the chain of command is failing to effectively deal with soldier racial problems.

"Foremost are inconsistencies within the chain of command in the degree of personal concern with race relations and equal opportunity, and this condition applies to all grades, for various reasons.

"Some people do not understand the nature or the seriousness of the

problem; some cannot believe that a minority soldier faces discrimination; and some are active bigots," according to Brigadier General Harry W. Brooks, former chief, Department of the Army Equal Opportunities Division, ODCSPER, now the Assistant 2nd Army Infantry Division Commander.

### Black Caucus

While a new "Affirmative Actions Plan" is being implemented Army-wide, providing specific tasks to every command level, the Congressional Black Caucus is calling for a meeting "as soon as possible" with the newly nominated Secretary of Defense, Elliot L. Richardson. The caucus wants to work out problems of "mounting tensions" among the races in the armed forces.

Brooks claimed in an article in the 1972 Army Green Book that, "Despite notable exceptions among leaders, from general officers through the noncommissioned grades, the correction of leadership deficiencies remains the primary hurdle."

The Affirmative Actions Plan does address the problem of leadership by providing increases in training and the amount of resources available to the commander, down to the company level, among other programs.

At higher levels though, the Black Caucus has been investigating racism in the military for more than one year and has requested that the job of Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Equal Opportunity be elevated to an Assistant Secretary level, "thus creating direct access to the Secretary of Defense."

Representative Shirley Chisholm, Democrat of Brooklyn, said there were no blacks on the House Armed Services Committee and said, "the time has come for such an appointment."

### Military Justice Criticized

In addition to problems with leadership, the Uniform Code of Military Justice had been one of the areas constantly criticized. Monitoring programs of the system had been established and were further entrenched in the DA Affirmative Actions Plan.

The DoD task force on administration of military justice in the Armed Forces was slated to present its findings to the Secretary of Defense in November. In the opinion of the Army's assistant judge advocate general, the task force findings would show no racial discrimination within the UCMJ system.

Major General Harold E. Parker, assistant judge advocate general for the Army, told a two-day conference of service lawyers in Tokyo recently that "on a case-for-case basis, there is very little hard evidence of any racial discrimination concerning military justice, once a serviceman's trouble came under the UCMJ system."

The lawyer general did point out, however, that there have been many instances of racial discrimination against minority servicemen in confrontation cases at the local unit level, according to Stars and Stripes.

### Far To Go

Representative Ronald V. Dellums, Dem., Calif., reported at a recent news conference, "While many gains in the area of race relations within the military have been made on paper, in practice there is still far to go."

Dellums is chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus.



On paper, Brooks includes the following as objectives and intentions of the Equal Opportunity program:

- Providing opportunity for growth and best use of real and potential capabilities of all service men and women.

- Correcting imbalances so as to allow more meaningful participation of minority groups in various aspects of Army life.

- Adjusting differences in cultural and other needs of minority groups which adversely affect their morale or welfare while not detracting from the rights of other troops.

Training leaders to make them more aware and to better understand the Army's racial atmosphere, and how to improve it.

- Creating an awareness of inequities among soldier groups and fostering attitudes which support rather than distort Army objectives.

### Benning Conference

From a practical standpoint, participants at the Benning race relations conference reported the following recommendations:

- Include equal opportunity questions in MOS tests.

- Make equal opportunity a special subject for IG inspections "as a matter of particular interest to the Chief of Staff."

- Publish regulations strengthening the authority of post commander to combat off-post housing discrimination.

- Find ways to increase participation by dependents in equal opportunity efforts.

- Aid commanders in reducing the problems of Spanish-background soldiers with limited knowledge of the English language.

Their report acknowledges advances in eliminating discrimination and concern for black problems at senior levels.

The report charges "institutional discrimination does exist in the Army," but blames it on education backgrounds and cultural life styles.

Brooks, speaking at the Benning conference, stressed that Army race relations actions were trying to create an atmosphere of racial harmony rather than merely avoiding racial disorders.

### No Time For Leisurely Solutions

In his Green Book article, Brooks said, "There is no longer time for leisurely solutions, for racial polarization and conflicts could erode the Army's capability to carry out its mission of national defense."

Members of the Black Caucus have said their files are bulging with complaints from black servicemen and that recent riots on the aircraft carriers Constellation and Kitty Hawk "are just part of a continuing series of racially motivated situations this year."

Most everyone is calling for "accelerated action," and it appears the activity is in full swing; full of touchy problems and hampered by centuries of neglected equal opportunity. The military is making great strides, but successful as their programs may appear they cannot pat themselves on the back yet and the results of detailed and extensive planning remains to be seen.

*Reprinted from the Indianhead, 2nd Infantry Division, Korea*

## ASA Enters New Era: People Comfort Important In R&D

USASA commanders recently met at Arlington Hall Station to discuss the "new era" they are approaching.

The last commanders conference was held in 1970. Because of major changes occurring in the cryptologic community another conference was needed. The recent peace agreement in Southeast Asia caused the Army, as well as the other services, to re-evaluate their plans for the future.

Lieutenant General Samuel C. Phillips, Director, NSA/CSS, attended the opening day of the conference and briefed the commanders on organization of the Central Security Service.

The overall purpose of the conference was to acquire information and exchange views. Commanders reported on and discussed the new programs and major changes, man and

machine, that can be expected in the near future.

They were able to observe first hand the latest developments in Human Engineering during their tour at Vint Hill Farms Station, Virginia on February 28.

The USASA Materiel Support Command at Vint Hill displayed a manual morse position which is being designed as a model for future configurations. Human Engineering is designing equipment to meet human characteristics. Machine operators will be able to perform their jobs with greater ease and efficiency.

All of the commanders at the conference attended General Denholm's retirement review and parade which was held at Vint Hill on the same day.



MG Denholm and BG McFadden view a new manual morse position during a display of equipment by USASA Materiel Support Command at Vint Hill Farms Station on 28 February, 1973. Briefing the Generals on the improvements in design is Mr. Jim Davis, ODCSLOG Coordinator for the projects.





## R AND R REPORT

USASA sports, recreation and entertainment

### Basketball

**Arlington Hall Station, VA**—The 1973 Basketball Falcon Fagot's had a 3–11 record which to their followers is comparable to the UCLA victory string. For the Finance and Accounting Office (FA&O) team, the high point of the season was getting out of the locker room with only two injuries: a sprained ankle and a pulled muscle.

Although not a basketball powerhouse, the Falcon Fagot's are fine competitors in other sports. They've been AHS League Softball Champions, AHS Tournament Softball Champions, and VHF Tournament Softball Champions for the last two years. They were Volleyball runner ups in 1972 and have received many Golf awards in recent years.

The Flying Falcon Fagot Athletic Association was founded by Bert "Big

Bertie" Readyhough in 1970 and is now a solid tradition for FA&O. The camaraderie derived from being a "Falcon Fagot" is unmeasurable. Not always a winner in the record book, the Falcon Fagots will continue to keep their spirits high.

**Ft. Bliss, TX**—The recently reorganized 156th USASA AVN CO (FW) stunned basketball fans at the Air Defense Center by finishing second in the Post's AA Basketball Tournament.

The 156th was defeated in the finals by a well-balanced Air Defense Board Team, despite an excellent 34 point performance by Joe Reed. Supporting roles were added by Joe Schmidt, Sam Blanchard, Art Norton and Gerald McLaMORE with Ira Lumley as the coach.

It should be pointed out that the 156th was the only company-size unit

in the Battalion-level or higher contest. Considering the team was organized after the basketball season had started and with a company strength of 116, the 156th deserves a "better than well done."

### Champion Chompers

**FS Sobe, Okinawa**—The Torii Station Voice Shop has again broken the taco eating record at a well-known local taco establishment in Koza City, Okinawa. With a crew of 18 men and women who hadn't eaten all day, the team in just one hour and forty-five minutes captured the title for total tacos eaten, high average tacos eaten for a group and total eight ounce bottles of soda consumed.

The team was composed of SP5 Roger Cotter, SP4 Benny Allen, SP4 Pete Clesh, SP4 Bill Metzger, SP4 Rick Nelson, SP4 Joe Hammond, SP4 Richard Masse, PVT Art Hetland, SP5 Bon Edenfield, his wife, Betsy, SP5 Tony Cummings, SP4 Joe Crabtree, SP4 Bill Smith, SP5 Dave Sanders, SP4 Robert Kock, SP5 James Candelore, SP5 Joe Pasch and SP4 Terry Hill.

The team set new records in total tacos eaten 240 (the old record was 132), the high average for a group is now 13 1/3, (the old record was nine), and the new record for eight ounce sodas consumed is now 78 (the old record was 58).

The new records were set at a taco establishment in Koza City, Okinawa where the proprietor puts photos and inscriptions concerning those who attempt to set new taco eating records on the walls of his business. The taco eating record is concerned with total number eaten by a group and average eaten per group. Soda and hot sauce consumption are incidental.

Competition from Torii consists of teams from duty sections so the group will have a common bond.

As spokesman for the team, SP5 Roger Cotter says, "We welcome any group to try to break our record. If they do, however, we'll get it back."

### FLYING FALCON FAGOTS

1972–1973



The FA&O team may not be able to play basketball so well, but they do pose extremely well for pictures. Left to right: Jerry Whitmore, Don Fairchild, Greg Regan, "Coach" Bob Schmaltz, Rick Marshall, Ric Cartwright, Richard Gordon, Steve Beck, Jim Christianson, Dave Davis, and Rick Jack. (Photos by Dan Fletcher. Art by Kathy Davis, loyal team supporter and wife of Dave Davis.)



**S**afety is not just a word, a slogan, or a training class. Safety is a condition which is premeditated by individuals who are aware of what causes an accident. Being aware of accident causes is a primary ingredient of accident prevention.

Individuals can take a first step in accident prevention by correcting accident breeding situations around them. Individuals who care little about the appearance of their work and living area are setting up a potential accident situation. Be prepared by anticipating possible accidents and elimi-

nating their causes.

If you see a seemingly hazardous situation or operation you cannot or should not try to correct yourself, call it to the attention of your supervisor, your safety officer or safety NCO. It is a rare supervisor or safety representative who does not welcome constructive criticism or questions about the job.

If your fellow worker performs an unsafe act, tell him about it before he is injured. Don't wait until the accident occurs—then it is too late. If

you have any ideas to promote better safety conditions in your office, speak up and make recommendations. They may secure prompt action.

Make a habit of using safety equipment. If safety glasses, shoes and gloves are provided, make use of them whenever you are exposed, not just when the supervisor is around. Be as safety conscious off-duty as on-duty. By anticipating possible accident situations, you will prevent accidents from occurring. You can do something about safety now!

## Who Really likes living Dangerously?

**O**ne of the best means of preventing accidents is being aware of what causes them. Be extra knowledgeable and extra cautious.

Safety on the road is something to be conscious of all the time, but the spring and summer months bring more motorists and motorcyclists onto the road. Bike riders, too, must take a professional approach to riding. Bike riders should realize that they have not only their own physical well being and personal rights at stake, but the freedom of the road now shared by millions of others.

According to the American Motorcycle Association, properly trained two wheel enthusiasts suffer considerably fewer accidents per passenger than autoists. Still a motor vehicle, or any motorized form of transportation carries possible dangers. By becoming familiar with the general rules of the road and abiding by the following guidelines, accidents in all forms can be minimized.

**Keep your distance.** When following another vehicle allow at least 50 feet at a speed of 20 miles per hour, 100 feet at 30 miles per hour, and more than 300 feet at 50 miles per hour. You cannot drive defensively when following too closely.

**Stay alert.** Be prepared for sudden stops, traffic approaching from the left at intersections and vehicles pulling away from the curb. REMEMBER! Most motorcycle accidents occur at intersections.

**Be seen.** It is recommended that the headlight on the motorcycle be lighted at all times, DAY AND NIGHT. Many accidents occur between motorcycles simply because the motorcycle is not seen by the operator of the other vehicle. The headlight beam makes the motorcycle much

more noticeable to operators of other vehicles.

**Use your brakes wisely.** Combined braking delivers the safest stops. Since the front brake of the motorcycle is the most powerful, apply the rear brake first—then ease down on the front one. Brake gently on slippery surfaces, and use your brake before rounding a turn, not while in it. Always make certain that both brakes are in proper adjustment.

**If you can't see it, don't try it.** This includes passing on hills and curves. The only obstacle that can hurt you is the one you didn't see in time. (Obvious, to be sure, but obvious things are the easiest to overlook).

**The right approach to left-hand turns.** Always enter the left traffic lane well in advance of turning left, and be sure to signal your intent. Do not continue to negotiate your left-hand turn until all oncoming traffic is clear and it is otherwise safe to proceed with your turn.

**Be a two-mirror motorcycle operator.** Rearview mirrors on both right and left sides of the handle bars are an economical safety investment. You can be constantly aware of all vehicles behind you before changing lanes. By using rear view mirrors you can avoid the necessity of turning your head which can prove dangerous.

**Treat slick surfaces with respect.** Automatically reduce your speed when driving your motorcycle on a wet road or loose gravel. The center of each traffic lane is often coated with oil which has accumulated from deposits of passing traffic. When riding your motorcycle, drive to the right or left of the oil-slick area. The oil covered area is particularly slippery when wet.

**F**or the battle currently being waged by the Army's V Corps in Europe, there is no campaign award or ribbon but it's still a deadly serious effort.

The V Corps' enemy is drug use and traditional military weapons and tactics don't work. M-16s and field protective masks are no defense against uppers, downers, smack, speed, acid and hash.

The direction for the battle cannot come solely from the officers and noncommissioned officers at the top of the chain of command.

### Youth Responsibility

It's mostly the younger men in the lower ranks who know the enemy and confront it. It's these men who must

improvise and experiment to make others, including young members of military families, aware of the hardships of drug abuse and to battle against dependence on drugs.

One of the V Corps' answers is called DIET—Drug Information and Education Teams. Four-man teams provide information on prevention of drug abuse and the dangers of addiction to fellow troops, military parents and the community in general.

Another V Corps idea is ADES—Alcohol and Drug Education. Specialists act as liaison between the troops in the barracks and the chain of command in seeking solutions to drug and drug related problems. Men who act as ADES are like their fellow soldiers—sharing experiences, holding similar ranks and being trained in the same military skills.

### Drug Centers

There are 16 Drug and Social Counseling Centers throughout V Corps where soldiers may go or call to seek advice on drug problems.

Each center has a telephonic counseling service, manned 24 hours a day.

The center, which is usually a small house, quonset hut or cellar on base, is the scene of planned and spontaneous discussions on human relations. Soldiers from all backgrounds and with any number of problems can get together with counselors to "talk out" their problems.

"We give human relationship classes. But they aren't really classes," says one counselor. "We try to get two blacks, two Puerto Ricans, two whites, and an officer and a couple of NCOs. Then we just talk it out—whatever it is that's bothering them."

The centers are informal and are decorated with posters depicting the dangers of drug abuse.

"What is done in the houses may not be entirely orthodox nor the language virgin, but we've got to make these dudes on drugs relax," another counselor said.

The center provides a vital service, according to a third counselor. "Right now there is no one opposing force to drugs . . . When a man comes in here, we listen to what is irritating him. If he does not work it out here, we can predict he'll be in the barracks talking it out over a bowl of hash or a bottle of juice," he said.

Although there are no campaign ribbons in the V Corps' battle against drug abuses, there is a sense of satisfaction when a counselor successfully helps a soldier with a drug problem. (ANF)



**READY ADVICE**—A V Corps officer mans a telephone and is ready to offer advice to any callers about drugs and related problems. The phones are in drug prevention centers where help is given to persons trying to kick the drug habit. The telephonic counseling service is available 24 hours a day.

## You Are Their Best Ammunition

# How The V Corps Fights a Serious War





# Today Is The Day

by

SP4

Tom

Ryan

**Y**ou say that your shoes, which have always been under your bed in the morning, are gone? Breakfast consisted of scrambled eggs and shells? Somehow the salt got mixed up with the sugar? Is that what's bothering you today?

If it is, you're not alone, and this time you've got an excuse. It's Friday the 13th, a day traditionally heaped with bad luck. Christ's crucifixion, the

Great Flood and even Adam and Eve's bit with the apple are all supposed to have occurred on a Friday.

The number 13 is pretty much the same, with occult implications recorded as far back as the ancient Persians. Combined, the two have been known to shatter the otherwise successful day of the superstitious well-wisher.

Aside from the Joe Bftstlpk's and Chicken Little's of the world, the average individual plods along as he would any other day, sometimes wondering how such inane articles as this get by in print. Whatever the case, certain obstacles arise during the course of the day, at one time or another, which can somehow explain how Friday the 13th got its reputation. A partial list follows:

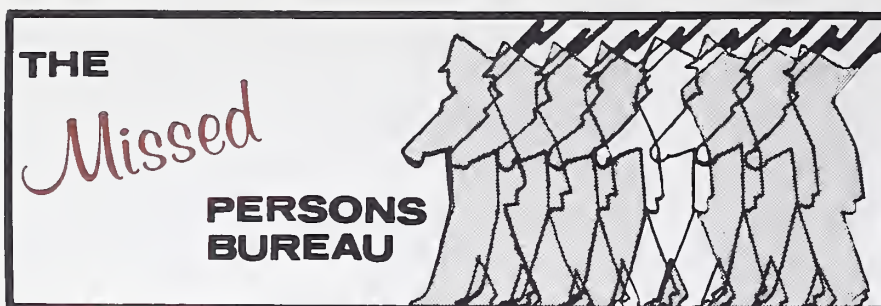
## You know its' Friday the 13th when . . .

- the Top Five Club waiter says you can have corn, lima beans or mixed vegetables, bringing corn and lima beans when you chose mixed vegetables;
- your First Sergeant tells you to get a haircut, the day after you got one;
- you arrive at work, missing the key to your office, and reach into your wallet to get the spare to discover that it's lost too;
- your houseboy loses your laundry;
- you get orders to leave Asmara . . . for Vietnam;
- you realize that the letter intended for your girl-friend has accidentally been sent to your mom;
- you get to the mess hall ravenously hungry, to find out they're serving fish;
- you loan out a pack of cigarettes, and find out they were your last;
- the Internal Revenue Department sends you a notice that your tax return has been selected for audit;

- you discover that the bottle of tej you chug-a-lugged downtown turns out to be a half pint of turpentine;
- you go to work with an incredible hangover, remembering that weapon familiarization is the same morning;
- you're caught in a speed trap . . . on the Keren Road;
- your name appears on the CQ roster, with headcount;
- a shakedown inspection turns up the lids you've been looking for for the last three months;
- you get the word another GG shot is due;
- your shoelace snaps, for the second time;
- you mistake your tube of shampoo for the toothpaste;
- the guy you've been talking to about the Emperor turns out to be from the Ethiopian CID;
- you type six copies of a very important transcript, being pressed for time, and finding out that all the

- carbons were in backward;
- you compliment the chef on his soup, being told that it's new from the States, something called "Bon Vivant";
- you walk around the ladder, and get hit by a car;
- you get peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for lunch, without the jelly;
- you find out that in Ethiopia "ati" (Mrs.) is not a quaint English pastime where small cakes are served;
- you find out that Fire Island is not the training center for the New York Fire Department;
- you're told that there are plenty of hamburgers, after the guy in front of you just got the last steak;
- you think that an article like this will escape unscathed.

*Reprinted from The Kagnaw Gazelle*



It's no surprise that MSG **Dixie Warren** headed south after his retirement. (Yankee Doodle and Dixie would probably initially have a hard time becoming friends.)

This former Logistics NCOIC from Asmara now works for the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta.

We may have a lawyer to add to our list of alumni. MSG **Peter P. Lara, Jr.**, has high hopes of attending law school in the Fall. In August he will receive his bachelor of arts degree from Angelo State University. Peter now resides in San Angelo, Texas.

Living in Bowie, MD, is SGM **John F. Westborg**. His future plans include further education and the possibility of working for the Maryland State Government.

Sun, Sand and surf seem to be MSG **Charles Vansickle's** immediate goals (which hopefully will come together). His last duty station was at Ft. Devens, MA. Upon retirement Charles left for Santa Maria, California. Now he says he hopes to travel to Hawaii later this year.

Transition to the civilian community has created a slight problem for this Master Sergeant. He says "it's like moving to a foreign country." (Foreigners can be nice, sarge.)

LTC **Robert L. Youngblood**, succumbed to the two year illness which had forced him into disability retirement.

Friends and acquaintances who wish to express sympathy to his family may write to: 1253 Cadieux Rd., Detroit, Michigan 48230.

## ASA Firefighter Hero

Sergeant First Class William E. Johnson recently received the Army's highest decoration for non-combat valor. The Soldier's Medal was presented by Major General Andrew J. Evans, Jr., Commander, US Military Assistance Command, Thailand.

SFC Johnson, a 19 year Army veteran, earned the award for saving the life of a Thai woman trapped in a burning landrover.

The citation read in part "... while driving home from work, SFC Johnson observed a vehicle engulfed in flames. Reacting quickly and with little regard for his own safety, he ran to the burning vehicle and pulled an injured woman from the flames. Although he himself sustained second degree burns, SFC Johnson's unselfish act saved the woman's life."

Sergeant Johnson, a native of Tampa, Florida, is assigned to the Radio Research Liaison Detachment in Bangkok, Thailand.

## Science & Medicine

### Self-destruction

The Army is developing a small arms cartridge case that is consumed when the round is fired.

The consumable case, smaller and lighter than rounds now in use, can reduce appreciably the weight of a soldier's ammunition load. Also eliminated is the need for brass—a significant advance and one long sought by the Army.

Brass is expensive and, because of its many uses in every phase of warfare, is almost invariably in short supply at the most critical times.

Mr. L. R. Ambrosini, technical director of the U.S. Army Small Arms Systems Agency located at Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD, conceived the idea for a consumable case.

He asked Dr. J. P. Picard, chief of the Feltman Research Laboratory's (FRL) Propellants Division, Picatinny

Arsenal, NJ, to conduct a feasibility study on the project.

Preliminary tests on the cartridge have shown promise and FRL chemists working on its refinement have indicated it will be ready for final development testing early this year. (ANF)

### Champus Bennie

Abortions are an authorized benefit provided such procedures are consistent with the medical standards of practice in the applicable jurisdiction and are legal in the jurisdiction where performed.

A blood transfusion, including the cost of the blood, blood plasma and blood plasma expander, is payable as a program benefit, except when donated or replaced. Payment for blood will not be withheld pending replacement, however. In no case will a claim for the cost of blood or blood plasma, be denied on the premise that

replacement of the blood is the sponsor's responsibility.

### Oral Cancer

Smoking causes an increased incidence of pyorrhea or periodontal disease. Excessive smoking and drinking may have a relationship to mouth cancer.

Seven thousand people die each year from oral cancer and 15,000 cases are reported each year. Those people who smoke are three to four times more likely to get oral cancer. (ANF)

### Dental Tip

Very hot foods or liquids such as coffee should not be followed by very cold foods like ice cream. This practice can lead to cracked enamel on your teeth. For healthier teeth and fewer dental problems—don't mix hot and cold foods. (ANF)



---

## Of Violence and Hate

---

*What is harmony and how do we achieve it? Military installations throughout the world have a variety of techniques, but the following article, reprinted from the Inidianhead (2nd Infantry Division, Korea), suggests one solution.*

Headlines were made recently when three U.S. Navy ships erupted with racial violence. When the situation calmed, the toll included damaged equipment, many injured, others in the stockade, and a military establishment groping for understanding which it has long been groping for.

Over the past few years reports continued to drift back of racial tension and violence in Europe and Vietnam, but in spite of this, many people seemed surprised to find that the same tensions existed elsewhere.

If any lessons have been learned from recent racial tensions, two points stand out.

First, all commanders have racial problems, and if they think they are free of racial tension, they are mistaken.

Secondly, if a man thinks he has a problem—whether he does or not—the command has a problem.

Every soldier, black and white, who serves in Korea knows that the same racial tensions exist here. Havoc can be created unless there is an honest willingness to come to grips with the problem. Violence and hate always break the bounds of cover-up jobs and beautification projects.

Only one solution has surfaced. It is simply stated but far more difficult to put into action.

The solution for the command lies in setting high standards. High performance standards for operations, troop appearance, and appearance of unit areas, although providing no guarantee, contribute to more stabilized behavior.

Commanders must be aggressive in locating and correcting discriminatory conditions affecting members of their command.

To ease racial tension and begin working on the problems, everyone in the command has got to adopt a personal attitude of understanding and a willingness to listen.

For racial harmony to become a reality a commitment must be made to seek mutual ground for understanding. Existing policies aimed at easing racial tension should be

honestly reexamined to be certain they are not adding to, instead of subtracting from the problem.

Whites have got to begin to accept blacks as equal beings, to extend the same dignity and respect that any person is entitled to: blacks must become more tolerant of whites, to recognize that no man is born a racist, but that racism is an ugly acquired trait, based upon years of living in a racist environment.

Even then, racial harmony will not become a reality. There will still be racial tensions . . . But a start will have been made.

---

## True Brotherhood

---

*Precisely what qualities determine true brotherhood is a topic worth debate. The following item says responsibility and love of humanity are two factors which help attain true brotherhood among all.*

In Rockefeller Center there is a plaza with a sunken garden. The place is alive with flags and flowers, ice skaters and a steady stream of people. One of the focal points of the area is an inscription of the personal creed of John D. Rockefeller Jr.

It begins with these words, "I believe in the supreme worth of the individual and in his right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty . . ."

Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the Supreme Court, spelled out the qualities which make for real brotherhood. He said, "To have courage without condescension, to have faith without credulity, to have love of humanity without mere sentimentality, to have meekness with power, and emotion with sanity—that is brotherhood."

The survival of Spaceship Earth is now in question. The question is whether the crew wishes to destroy the spaceship or complete the mission. To destroy ourselves we need only to ignore these words of wisdom; to survive is to live them!

We Air Force members must come to understand that our task aboard the spaceship is to man the weapon system, not to spend our time settling quarrels among the crew. The task becomes immeasurably easier when we cultivate the qualities which make for real brotherhood. (AFNS)

## *Ideas and Opinions*

*"The mind stretched by a new idea never returns to the same dimension."*





UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA  
 3 1262 09682 3959

FLARE

MG George A. Godding, lower left, accompanied by BG George L. McFadden, (Deputy ASA Commander) assumed command of ASA during a Retreat ceremony held at Arlington Hall Station, March 14, 1973. MG Charles J. Denholm arrived at his retirement parade, held at Vint Hill Farms Station February 28, with his wife and daughter; received the Distinguished Service Medal; and was honored by Vint Hill troops along with 156th Aviation Co. aircraft who saluted him with a flyby.